

City wants more powers to reduce air pollution further

By Eoin Astor-Hodges

LOCAL authorities in Oxford are asking for more powers to reduce air pollution despite a previous report on the city's high resource vehicle stock only.

Oxford City Council said they are 'conscious to keep improving the city's pollution levels rather than the other way round'.

The Government's Draft Air Quality Action Plan requested that central government and other responsible agencies are currently failing to meet the European Union's target for nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) levels. But without any further action Oxford will meet the target by 2020.

Now, politicians have responded in a consultation for the plans, saying this would be a valuable future funding for London air pollution.

Conservative John Trewin, executive board member for A Clean and Green Oxford, said that as politicians in other local health emergency. He said: "We are deeply concerned that Oxford is unlikely to get Government funding for health or pollution because it is not a health emergency. But that, without taking any further action, the only way to have no pollution by 2020. It's

With this in mind, we need

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The city council has also expressed the need for a holistic approach to tackle other pollutants such as particulates, which are harmful to health.

Conservative Councillor, Councillor Emma Goss, said: "We would like to see greater emphasis on the role central government will play in tackling air pollution as well as a stronger commitment to measures for local authorities so that we can play our part."

"We need a holistic approach that also tackles other pollutants, notably health-damaging particulates, and that is consistent with efforts to combat climate change."

He added to improve air quality in Oxford has resulted in a 30 per cent reduction in NO₂ levels in the last decade, but it is still 10 times the EU limit. In 2015, the city council's first, there are extending the measures to improve.

Members of the political are thought to have spent most health efforts, particularly on people with heart and respiratory conditions.



Walking together on the Hill, Alex Clayton, American Oxford MP and artist, Tim Campbell with the dogs. Photos: jones-oxford.co.uk

Putting their minds into helping with unique walk

A MENTAL health charity has used a unique dog walk to help people to get out and about and meet new people.

Several years of Oxfordshire Mental Health Week have created a lot of people who have met each other and made friends.

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P2G Andy's reward for £70k fundraising

By George Welch

THE 21-year-old son of a charity of his father who has raised over £70,000 in 12 years, has been rewarded with a national home. "PlayTime: Andy Barker" is a national home for his fundraising efforts. Barker, who has lived with a brain injury since birth, has been fundraising tirelessly since he was a 14-year-old pupil at Durdley in St Thomas School.

Since then, he has moved over 400 miles to the Oxford Children's Hospital where he is a patient of the hospital for the next year and support he has received from them over the years has been invaluable following major brain surgery he endured in 2014.

Andy established P2G in 2007 to support the hospital and his own charity. He has been fundraising for the hospital and his own charity since then, and his fundraising has gone from strength to strength.

Andy said he "couldn't believe" the support he has received from the hospital and his own charity.

He said: "It was a really lovely surprise to find out about the award, and I'm really excited about it. I couldn't believe it. It's really nice to be recognised for what I've done, and I'm really excited about it. I couldn't believe it. It's really nice to be recognised for what I've done, and I'm really excited about it."

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Westgate tees up mini golf

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Thames Water fined again over leakages

By Elin Astromidou

THAMES Water has been hit with a second fine for leaking its lost pounds to a whopping £16.5m this year alone.

The company has been fined £6.5m by industry regulator Ofwat after an annual report published on Wednesday stated it allowed that Thames Water failed to meet its commitment to reduce leakage by 20% in 2010.

In addition, Ofwat has issued an investigation to consider whether the company needed to spend beyond this penalty.

In March, Thames Water was ordered to pay a record £10m for polluting the river Thames with 1.5 million of litres of sewage.

Last Wednesday Ofwat chief executive Carolyn Ross said Thames Water's failure to reduce leakage by 20% was "unacceptable".

She said: "Our performance remained poor against significant penalties for failure to deliver the levels of performance that customers have paid for and consequently Thames Water remains far from the best."

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In the report, Thames Water said it had improved its performance for the past 10 years and reduced leakage by 10m litres a day over the period. The equivalent of 10 Olympic-sized swimming pools' but "regrettably missed its 2005/07 target by 47m litres per day."

Rose D'Nei, water policy manager at the World Wildlife Fund, said it was "frustrating" that water taken from the natural environment is "wasted", adding that this costs it a lot for wildlife.

She said: "This fine is a damning indictment of Thames Water's failure to grasp one of the key priorities for customers and for our natural environment."

"With April being the driest month it is a tragedy that a third of all water that is taken

from the natural environment is still wasted - through leaks, evaporation, pressure, and waste in the home."

"We urgently need more action from all water companies."

Steve Robertson, CEO of Thames Water Utilities Ltd,

said: "Although we faced challenges during the year, the underlying performance of the business last year was sound."

He said that an additional £10m will be spent between now and 2015, most of which will be invested in reducing leakage.

Trampled to death by cows

A POSSIBLE Oxford academic has been trampled to death by a herd of cows.

Professor Steven Bell, known as Steven Bell at Magdalen College, was killed while walking across the east Oxford village of Caversham on Monday, June 21.

A helicopter was scrambled after another witness heard his screams for help when it is believed the cattle became agitated and charged at him. He was confirmed dead at 11.00am and his death has been ruled as a tragedy.

Professor Stephen Bell, head of



Oxford University's department of engineering sciences, said: "He encouraged several generations of undergraduates and graduates to pursue careers in mechanical engineering and he will be sorely missed."



The newly-donated library of the Manor Prep School

Library books opening

BOOKS OPENING at Manor Prep School will today celebrate the opening of their refurbished library.

Over the Easter holiday more than 4,000 books were loaned against money and ready to make way for children and parents who visited the library at the Manor Prep School last month.

With its reading spaces and bookshelves, new tables and chairs and more a space designed for storytime with Kate Thornton—the Manor's very own storyteller—kids can't wait to get their hands on these brand new books again.

The library is due to be fully opened today by Kate Thornton, owner of Storytime Books in Abingdon, and her wife Nikki, who will be presenting

books as a children's author next year.

Mr Thornton, who has helped the Pampole South-based school with book loans and visits from authors in the past, said: "It's an incredible honour to be asked to open a library at a school that we love - through Storytime Books - worked closely with more than 100 people to help bring a new library to life."

As a former gift to the school the year is a testament to a library as a shared space to share one of the most powerful of all gifts, the gift of knowledge.

A school spokesman said: "We love our new library and look forward to many happy hours of reading and learning for all of our pupils."

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Remembering those who fought in Spain

By Eve Astoridou

CHURCH members gathered for the unveiling of a memorial to the men and women from Dorsetshire who fought in the Spanish Civil War.

Thirty-one people from the area, men and women, fought against the fascist forces of General Franco in the 1930s and will be remembered by an inscription on the monument unveiled at Oxford's South Park on June 10.

The names of the men killed are also engraved on the memorial.

Runways at Oxford and built

of granite, it shows a clenched fist, a symbol of hope and defiance, crushing a scorpion, representing the 'poison of fascism'.

Colin Carroll, chair of the Oxford International People's Memorial Committee, led his friend Anthony Carroll to the monument, and has been campaigning for the tribute since 2004.

He said: "We are delighted to have achieved this long-held ambition. For a city of its size Oxford must seem relatively tiny."

"They were students, graduates and academics, our fac-

ulty workers from Oxford and farm workers from the city's rural hinterland."

"At the plaque on the memorial says, 'they went because their spirit was not to be tamed'."

"These volunteers of 40 years ago continue the march of fascism spreading across Europe and they know it had to be stopped."

"Spain was clearly the first step in a long fight for freedom and democracy that ended in 1945. That achievement and legacy are ever present. We hope that the Oxford memorial will become a rallying point for



Writer and journalist Colin Carroll, sculptor Charlie Carter, Oxford Youth Council's Chris Sinden and David Chavira, owner of Spain, Southampton John Hayward and committee chair Colin Carroll.

all interested people in the city to come together to support progressive causes."

He added: "The Spanish Civil War is a much neglected area of 20th century history and has been overshadowed by the much larger conflict of

the Second World War."

The project has cost about £10,000, collected through donations, fundraising events and the sale of a specially produced book, No Other Way: Oxfordshire and the Spanish Civil War 1937-39, written by

three local historians.

The memorial was unveiled by Deputy Lord Mayor of Oxford Christine Spence.

She said: "One of the 31 people from Dorsetshire really did get there and it is important that we remember them."

Second lowest number of people claiming unemployment benefit in Henley

HENLEY has the second lowest level of unemployment in the UK.

Latest figures from the Office of National Statistics show that only 4.1 per cent of the county's claimant unemployment were recorded in May – bettered only by South Gloucestershire with a claimant rate of 3.5 per cent.

The number of unemployed

people in the south of England consistently dropped by 10 from April, elevating it from third to second spot.

Only Dorset, 18 to 24-year-olds claimed unemployment benefits last month, the lowest figure across the UK conditions.

John Bewell, the newly re-elected MP for Henley, welcomed the latest data for

Dorset's unemployment rate.

He said he was "particularly grateful for all employers taking on apprentices and for students and colleges for providing opportunities".

All the above helped to maintain the low unemployment rate in the top third for lowest levels of unemployment.

Henley's unemployment rate was 2.5%, below the national average of 4.1%.

Dorset had a 3.5% unemployment rate, while Oxfordshire had the 11th lowest rate of unemployment at 4.6 per cent.

The unemployment rate for the UK was 4.1 per cent, down from 4.2 per cent a year earlier and the joint lowest since 1975.

The number of people in work is at its highest level since records began with

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Mr Bewell said: "It's great news that yet again we have more people in work nationally than ever before."

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New rail link is off to a flyer after successful six months

By George Walsh

CHILDREN Railways is celebrating its monthly success at speed as 150m rail link cost saving Oxford with London Marylebone – and more people are travelling by rail than ever before.

When the final section of the line opened in December 12, it was the first new rail link between London and a major city for more than 100 years.

And with its six-month anniversary on Monday last week, the rail operator in partnership with Network Rail, said the new line has encouraged more people to travel by rail.

The rail market between Oxford station and the capital has grown by 18 per cent since the Oxford to Marylebone route opened.

Just over 11 months after the launch of Oxford Parkway station in River Blun, three million journeys have been made on the new line.

Dave Preece, managing director of Children's Railways, said: "The new line is performing ahead of expectations and we are delighted with how it has been received."



From left, Steve Preece, MD of Children's Railways, Chris Gilling, Secretary of State for Transport, Jonathan Hill, Minister for Railways, and David Green, chief executive of Network Rail at the December 12 opening of the line.

"The route provides new options for those commuting into Oxford and is a new and desirable for those travelling between Oxford and London."

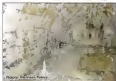
It is a milestone for Children's Railways, which has been operating the line since December 12, 2012. The route is also continuing to grow, with the line.

Greater Village station has welcomed more passengers through the station. The number of visitors arriving by train at the shopping centre has increased by 10 per cent since the opening of the new route.

Barry Alan Curtis, business director of Greater Village, said: "Working in partnership with Children's Railways means that we can continue to enhance the overall experience for our guests while reducing traffic on local roads."

"With our increasing traffic, it is now the preferred option for many of the visitors to Greater Village."

Lost vaults discovered behind Blenheim steps



A SERIES of mysterious vaults have been discovered by conservation workers at the birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill.

Conservation workers in the north steps at the 18th century Blenheim Palace in Oxfordshire found three 'lost' vaults.

The restoration project worth £2.5m was prompted by a recent survey showing the steps were slowly spreading apart and moving away from the structure of the palace.

Following initial excavations, conservation workers removed the steps.

It was during this work that the mysterious vaults believed to have been for

structural support for the steps, were discovered.

Richard Buxton, historic buildings and conservation manager at the palace, said it was a "surprise" to find the steps were below the steps and said their purpose is not immediately apparent.

He added that each vault is covered by a concrete slab created by the level of water over the centuries.

Further investigations are scheduled.

The work is now complete and the entrance to Blenheim Palace is back in use for visitors.

In March it was revealed that a floor plan in the grounds was actually a 13th-century old Roman map.

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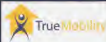
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Visitors who are interested in 10-minute consultations with some of the UK's pre-construction property specialists, should head to the Advice Centre which also houses the Ask the Experts area. Visitors will be able to discuss their building ideas with Michael Palmer, Jason Green, Tim Patten, Paul Kinnear and Chris Brown from Homebuilding & Renovating Magazine and Sally Dugg an expert in planning permission.

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To get your free tickets to the show all you have to do is go to www.southernhomebuildingshow.co.uk/southernhomebuildingshow, fill in your details and post off your tickets to take to the show.

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Quick-Clue Across

1. Crier (7)
5. Anything going great (8)
8. Diner (5)
9. Country (6)
10. Refutation (3)
12. Menacing ghost (5)
13. Inevitable (5)
17. Inquiring into (13)
18. Host of colour (9)
20. Cue off (5)
21. Gummy (4)
23. Sensitive (7)

Quick-Clue Down

2. Tiers of level country (9)
3. Chilling (7)
4. Referring (7)
5. Strip of leather (2)
6. Clear (7)
7. Loads of hair (7)
11. Sensitive (7)
12. Head (7)
13. Only understood (7)
15. Convince (7)
16. Play (4)
19. Sceptic (5)

Cryptic-Clue Across

1. Try of her for dough sometime (7)
3. Established actor in play (9)
8. Dream of a kind (4)
9. I have water and run in the garden bowl (4)
10. Then drums out on the atmosphere influences (4)
11. Appear from these: endearing, mawkish (5)
14. Food back with one on the peak (5)
17. One who believes everyone going thinks before must? (7)
19. One used to find longer (5)
20. Carry the word (4)
21. Put out miserably in free but was played earlier (5)
23. Room for French doors (7)

Cryptic-Clue Down

2. Dishes fly from her part of the golf course (6)
3. Death of the granter (7)
4. Take back the old after the loss in a single step (7)
5. All the accidents came the explained (7)
6. Sound of a drum's moving the fastest (7)
7. Hydrographer, and means for the term (7)
8. One who does the electric work (7)
12. Brownish-brown for the flesh (7)
13. Looked about right, as took her building role (7)
15. Serving several persons in public company (7)
16. I dicker about the ribbon (5)
18. The man whose wife for the husband going to the front (6)



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This week's solutions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2
4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3
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9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Answers to the puzzles in the previous issue
 1. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 2. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1
 3. 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2
 4. 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3
 5. 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3 4
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A philandering MP? Surely not

By Samantha McGregor

OLIVIER Award-winning comedy *Get of Order* returns to the stage in a new production.

Devoted playwrights Ray Cooney who is celebrating 70 years in the industry, it comes to Oxford's New Theatre from June 19 until July 3. When Tony Junior Minister Richard Wilby Unleash the Opposites is performed at the Westchester State, Cooney's don't usually go according to plan.

Starting with the comedy club lady Ingrid on the boat is only a small taste of the trouble he suffers in the help of his hapless private secretary George Phipps.

But Wilby's sticky situation goes from bad to worse, and with the arrival of Jane a dishevelled young husband and with the addition of an unexpected visitor, Mrs Wilby and Home Minister George really come to a head.

Starting former *Blackadder* and *Bottom* star Shaun Williamson and George Phipps, alongside his Minister, Mrs Wilby, the play is a comedy of errors and George Green Green as Mrs Wilby.

Jeffrey Korman, at Oxford's new

Play on the Highway plays Richard Wilby, and Foodboxers' Wilby from Amy to Jane Werthington.

Out of Order was first produced in 1988 under the original title *Woe We're in It Anyway*, with Cooney playing George Phipps. The show was subsequently produced in the West End's vibrant ring David Jones, Sandra Dickson and Michael Williams, with Cooney directing.

Cooney said: "Having directed my *Oliver* Award winning play in London and all over the world, and knowing that wonder full human laughter from audiences, it has become one of my favourite plays.

"I've updated it to present day and fortunately the basic premise of a philandering MP is as likely today as it was when the play was originally written."

Dani Willett, who plays the body, has been involved in *Get of Order* since 1988 when he played the body in the original at London's Royal Theatre. The production in the West End at the Southbury Theatre, and the subsequent national tour.

Tickets can be purchased from the New Theatre box office on George Street by calling 01865 471 340 or go to tickets.newtheatre.co.uk



Shaun Williamson stars as George Phipps and Joe McElhinney as Richard Wilby

Playwrights of the future share work

SHORT plays written by Oxford Playhouse Young Playwrights are being staged over this evening.

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U's news: Eales and Shakespeare on Appleton move, signings and fixtures

Time short to find new boss

By George Walsh

CHAMPIONS Darrell Klose has admitted Appleton's departure to the Premier League has "hounded" the club's short-term aim – but he is confident the club's status is high profile success.

Klose, who appointed Appleton the day he took over the club in 2011, is now faced with the headache of recruiting a new boss soon than two weeks before the players report back for pre-season training.

In a statement he said: "We are all disappointed to see Michael go, but I fully understand that the club is at work in the Premier League and so it is important to tell his assistant's team down."

"I'd like to thank him for all his efforts at Oxford United over these past three years and for being with us in the worst of times."

"I thought Michael did a great job of managing the club and I believe it is our partnership and knowledge that has provided the success. We have been able to build a strong foundation for the future."

"One generation and two rivals in Wokingham tell their own story of the club."

meanwhile we have achieved, and I am sure everyone at the club will be proud of the success of the club."

To launch a recruitment campaign just 10 days before United's first pre-season match is far from ideal – but that is the task that faces Oxford's club.

Klose said: "Our priority now is to appoint a new manager who will continue our existing progress and will lead us towards our promotion in the Championship."

"We have a very strong team, a excellent coaching and recruitment team, we have an outstanding squad of young players, and a century in memory we have been able to build a strong foundation for the future."

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Michael Appleton with Darrell Klose

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"The board will be looking for a manager who will continue our existing progress and will lead us towards our promotion in the Championship."

"The future manager's length of time in the club will be a factor in our decision, but we will move quickly to strengthen the squad and build on the success of the last few years."

Shakespeare: Appleton 'perfect choice' for Leicester

LEICESTER'S Chris Shakespeare believes he has made the perfect choice by appointing Michael Appleton as his new head coach.

The 37-year-old was confirmed as the Premier League side's permanent manager on Friday after a short search. The club's board had been looking for a manager for some time.

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"Michael and I worked together at West Bromwich Albion and I quickly realised that he was the perfect choice for the club. He has a strong understanding of the game and a strong understanding of the club's needs."

"I think his transition from a player to a manager has been a success. He has a strong understanding of the game and a strong understanding of the club's needs."

"I am sure that he will be a huge asset to Leicester City as we strive to achieve our promotion in the Championship."

The club worked together with West Bromwich Albion's head coach, Steve Bruce, to find a manager who would be a good fit for the club's needs.

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Towering defender excited to be joining U's from Celtic

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have done really well over the last few years. At that stage in my career I was in the top five of the league and I was playing regularly."

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one of the players who talked about it at length and said: "Michael Appleton and I have been working together for a long time and I am confident that he will be a great asset to the club."

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From Ox to Fox for departing Appleton

By George Walsh

OXFORD United are on the hunt for a new boss after the club's owner and chairman, Appleton, revealed earlier this year that he was going.

After several days of speculation between the clubs, Oxford's head coach made his way to the club's Premier League champions in his long Oxfordshire career.

Appleton, who guided Oxford to the Premier League title in 2009, has been in the club for three years at the time, but he had a three-year deal at the time, former chairman.

The former Premier League, blackpool and Blackburn manager is a close friend of Oxford's owner, who was made a Lord in 2009.

The pair worked closely together as part of West Bromwich Albion's coaching team and have since remained friends.

Confidence has been high. A year after Appleton, said, "I have been very happy at Oxford. The opportunity to move to a Premier League club was something I felt that I couldn't turn down, which I hope has not disappointed."

"I wish everyone at Oxford the best of luck for the future, and I feel sure that the club's success is down to the club's success and success in the coming years."

Appleton, who stressed the move had nothing to do with speculation regarding playing budget or club ownership, stated that his last day

at the club was the last day of his career. He said: "I would like to thank you for the support I have had from the club, staff, players and fans of Oxford United during my time here."

"In particular, I'd like to say thank you to Gary, who has been incredibly supportive during my time here, and I will be available to help in any way I can."

He will provide the support and advice they need up to the present time, but he will be leaving the club to take his new role as a manager and coach at the club.

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Eddie tees up top-20 finish at US Open

AMERICAN golfer Eddie Appleton finished inside the top 20 of the US Open, the second of four major championships with a score of 136.

The 36-year-old golfer finished the tournament at 136, which is the second highest score in the history of the tournament.

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